FOR HON. J. T. ELLYSON

LE OF WIGHT SO INSTRUCTS ITS DELEGATES.

ong and Significant Resolution Endorsement-Fight on It Plaina Test of Strength-The Repreentatives Chosen.

CORFOLK, VA., June 7,-(Special.)of Wight county to-day instructed delegates to the Roanoke convento support Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson Governor. This is the first county sement adopted is significant, for fight over its adoption was plainly st of strength. It was openly oped by only one man, but the vote on was a decided endorsement of Elly-

as

IS.

's strong following. The delegates elected are as follows At-Large-C. F. Day; Alternate, R. T.

Windsor District-Gavin Rowles, T. E4gin Baird, P. L. Joyner, and John L. awrence; Alternates-A. P. Lee, J. P. odes, W. J. Saunders, and W. H.

Hardy District-C. B. Turner, Thomas Joynes, R. R. Turner, L. L. Vellines; pates-W. P. Wilson, W. E. Howle, W. Hearn, and J. S. Gale.

Newport District-B. E. Boykin, John Lawson, J. G. Wilson, and N. M.

CLOSE CALL FOR A JOCKEY. lerico Comes Near to Being Killed

at Latonia. INCINNATE O. June 7.-Jockey had a narrow escape from being t Latonia to-day. He was on in the fourth race. While at the ally broke away from the others, er tearing down the starting-ma-nde a wild dash for the grandstand fore Clerico could gain control amped over the railing at the of the stand and fallen into at the boy under her. Clerico ith a bruised back, while Tigerminjured. The judges ordered fi, and after scratching Tigerty minutes was allowed for a

ck was muddy to-day. Only one landed first money. The original ace was declared off, on account

scratches, emb-Royal Dance (the scratches, continued to 1 and 2 to 1) seed to 3 third. Time, 1472, seven furlongs—Argus (6 to Tholton (12 to 1 and 4 full suster (6 to 1) third. hed (9 to 5 and 7 to 1) to 5) third. Time, 1:94. r and a half furlongs-) won, Vinetta (5 to 1 Lottle Love (20 to 1) furlongs-Fife (8 to 5)

MO. June 7.—Three favoro Fair-Grounds to-day. Ati, track fast; weather clear,
ix furlongs—Service (4 to 5)
6 to 1 and 2 to 1) second,
10 to 1) third. Time, 1:163for 2-year-old fillies, four
ongs—Godfried (7 to 2) won,
1 and 5 to 2) second. at quarter. ne mile and twenty yards-

o 1) won, Tincun (20 to 1 and, Robair (8 to 1) third. purse, one and one-six-souffie (13 to 10) won, Bing and even) second, Linda

MISS IDA DENT WRIGHT WEDS.

gagement to Ezeta.

YORK, June 7.-Miss Ida Dent daughter of Mrs. Marie Robin-Wright, was married to Dr. Walter mour, of Boston, to-day. Only a timate friends were present. Im-

timate friends were present. Imely after the ceremony the bride
oom and Mrs. Wright left the city
shington. Dr. and Mrs. Seymour
to go abroad later.
Lateriest is attached to this
Z. because of the fact that the
who is a mative of Atlanta, was at
me engaged to General Antonio
Vice-President of San Salvador. In
ter of 1832-93, Mrs. Wright and her
r visited San Salvador, and Miss
met General Ezeta. Soon afterheir engagement was announced,
wedding was set for a day in Ocwas set for a day in Oc-Fatrick's Cathedral, this ratics s catheria, this ition in San Saivador ment of the wedding, a brothers were over-Egeta escaped to San ard the United States ge Morrow decided that the General Ezeta were not cover-extradition treaty. A few r the engagement of General Miss Wright was broken by sent, but the two remained

WILCOX & WHITE ORGAN CO.

bey Make an Assignment-Notes

of Branch Houses. RIDEN, CONN., June 7 .- The Wil-White Organ Company, one of the States, to-day made an assignconcern was in financial difficultat that time the stockholders
number of Meriden business-men
ther, and it was understood that
had been satisfactorily adjusted.

The stockholders business men
that been satisfactorily adjusted.

The stockholders was enganized in 1876, and
ted many was organized in 1876, and
ted many was organized in 1876, and
ted many was under the notes taken
became the endorsers, and nethem. In this way banks in
and elsewhere held a great many
tring the company's endorsement.

The total the transfer of the business depression,
the banks were unable to coneir accommodation to the comne months ago it was know

ommodation to the comof the company, was unes to day. The direct liabilities, t, outside of the contingent liabilities, and not exceed \$75,000. More than each of the liabilities was caused failure of branch houses since uring the past five years the comas done an annual business of 15,000 to \$30,000.

y was closed this morning, bout 120 hands employed, and has a large number of or-

DISASTROUS CLOUDBURST.

each Valley Overwhelmed-Hundreds Barely Save Their Lives. ARIS, June L-The latest details from

Department of Isere, show that desolation wrought by the cloudwhich caused the river Morge to w its banks, is far more extended was at first supposed. The deluge of reaused enormous landsides of and sand from the mountains into valley, overwhelming buildings and roying other property. In many villed the fleeing inhabitants left every-factories were destroyed, and now then 500 workshops were wrecked. The flow of Voiron presents a lamentation of the flow of the flow of Voiron presents a lamentation of the flow of Voiron presents a lamentation of the flow of the flow of Voiron presents a lamentation of the flow of the flow of Voiron presents a lamentation of the flow of the

masses of debris washed out from the factorics and shops, bales of cloth, rolls of silk, and similar manufactured products, while the roads of the town and the district round about are simply impassable, choked with rocks and fallen trees of sullied with great washouts.

Voiron is without gas, as the gas-works have been destroyed. Many of the principal merchants are absolutely ruined, and thousands of workmen are not only without employment, but without shelter. So sudden was the ourush of the waters that hundreds barely escaped with their lives. In many of the cafes and shops the occupants were up to their shoulders in water, before they knew what had happened.

pened.

It is reported that a family of six perished, but thus far only two bodies have been found. Many stories are told of heroic rescues. Along the whole valley the crops are completely destroyed, and the farms themselves are all more or less damaged. As the waters slowly subside they leave

hind great stretches of mud, in which e soldiers, aided by the inhabitants, are orking ceaselessly at cutting channels allow the waters, gathered in hollows, return in the ice The municipal authorities have been obliged to blow up the dam at Castellon to facilitate the escape of the water, which is still 3 feet deep in many houses, especially at Mofrans, where buildings are constantly collapsing.

INSECT INJURY TO TREES. Damage Done Especially to Chest-

nuts and Pines.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 .- (Spe cial.)-The scientific division of the Agricultural Department has prepared an article on insect injury to chestnut and pine States, which is of vast interest to the farmers and planters in those sections. This article deals with the extensive destruction of the pine and spruce forests in the United States, particularly in that portion which is southeast of the Blue Ridge, and to a smaller extent, of chestnut trees in the same and other regions. This injury has been very generally attributed to insects, and there is evidence that certain wood and bark boring species have largely contributed to the work of destruction. The death of the chestnuts has been laid to the account of the burestld, while the death of the conference that escapital bark-beetle.

E. H. Chittenden, who is the author of the article mentioned, states that he has always feit a certain degree of scepticism as to whether perfectly healthy forest growth would, save in exceptional cases, succumb to insect attack, and were not this view shared by others it might sound like hereay to say that the insects mentioned are perhaps not the original cause of the injury. There is more than a suspicion that a prelignosing as new his been States, which is of vast interest to the

like heresy to say that the insects mentioned are perhaps not the original cause of the injury. There is more than a suspicion that a predisposing agency has been at work in causing a weakened condition of the timber of the infested region.

Whatever has brought this about, there is every appearance that the insects in question have multiplied in such numbers that they were forced to attack living, if not healthy, plants or perish, as they belong to groups that do not develop in timber that has been dead long enough for the bark to become separated from the wood.

for the bark to become separated from the wood.

Such enfeebled condition might be caused by haeterial or fungous disease, or it might be due to a variety of other elements, among which might be numbered too close growth, defective drainage, insufficiency or superabundance of subterranean moisture, too great dryness; or, again, it might be produced by a dry spell, suddenly followed by an unusually wet one, or vice versa. In the present case it seems that the soil had undergone same change that has interefered with case it seems that the soil had undergone same change that has interefered with the growth of the trees, or that a combination of unfavorable atmospheric and soil conditions has accomplished the supposed predisposing debility. The withering and dying of leaves, induced by a spell of hot, dry weather, following cool, might be provocative of this debility. Possibly "pine-blight," or what is known as winter dessication, might explain the original injury to this class of trees.

A peculiar feature of what may be called the primary insect injury is that it is due very largely to native species not previously known to be injurious. The report maintains that "as usual in so many similar instances, these cases of forest-tree injuries are not brought to the attention of entomologists until too late for thorough investigation or experiment."

1891 Mr. W. H. Farley wrote that In 1891 Mr. W. H. Farley wrote that chestnut trees in Boutetourt county, Va., were suffering from the attacks of neighboring 1 and even) second, Linda d. Time, 1473.

—six and a half furlongs—
5) won, Garland Barr (9 to 1 bark of chestnut from his suburban residence near Washington, from which the Department of Agriculture reared in the Convention.

—six furlongs—Charlie Christon, Miss Bramble (5 to 2 and 1, Lalas Cuckoo (3 to 1) third.

A. Wedderburn, of Washington, who owns property in Virginia, reported serious injuries from insects to trees, par-

A. Wedderburn, of Washington, who owns property in Virginia, reported serious injuries from insects to trees, particularly to pine and chestnut trees. Several visits were made by entomological experts to the regions infected, but in spite of every effort on the part of the Department of Agriculture, no additional facts of value were learned.

The department hoped that the full life economy of the chief deoredator, which proved to be the buprestid beetle, might be traced, as well as the causes which led up to the attacks, but this hope was not realized.

Very recently the Department of Agriculture learned that insect depredators have attacked cedar and sassafras, and the report has come from Northern Illinois that oak trees there have been similarly attacked. It is also said that some of the timber in Michigan is affected.

Judge P. W. Strother, of Virginia, who has been here for several days, left today, and stops over at Culpeper to see relatives. While here he was given a special interview with the President, endorsed by one of the nearest friends McKinley has, and was again at the White House yesterday and saw the President. What that portends is significant, and the Judge's object is said to be a source of uneashees among some who have not been so consistent as he has.

THE HEKLA AT HOME. Her Officers Blame the Mississippi fer That Collision.

christiania. June 7.—The Thingvalla Line steamer Hekla, which collided in the open ocean on May 27th with the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Mississippi, arrived here yesterday. At the time of the collision there were 400 passengers on the deck. The Hekla was going at reduced speed through a dense fog, and signalling uninterruptedly. Suddenly the Mississippi was seen bearing straight down upon the Hekla's bow. The Hekla immediately reversed her engines, but too late to avoid a collision. The shock was terrific. The passengers were thrown into a state of panic, and women and children ran wildly screaming about the decks. It was soon discovered, however, that the damage was all above the water-line. Temporary repairs were speedily effected, and the vessel pushed on to her destination.

tion.

The Hekla's officers maintain that the Mississippi was responsible for the collision. They allege that she did not reduce her speed, nor did they hear any

Intercollegiate Strength Record.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 7.—Under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Seaver, physical director of Yale University, a public strength exhibition was given this afternoon to enable Charles Chadwick, of the senior class, to try to break the record held by C. S. Venill, of the class of 1990, Venill having broken the intercollegiate record held by Chadwick. The test was highly successful. Chadwick made a total of 2.136 kilograms, or about 4.73 pounds. The record of young Venill was only 1.676 kilograms, or 3.837 pounds. Chadwick's greatest feat was his chest lift, which was 954 kilograms, or about 2.099 pounds. Chadwick's figures for lifts in every position excelled those of Venill. Intercollegiate Strength Record.

British Ship Thought Lost.

British Ship Thought Lost.

PHILADELPHIA. June 7.—Premiums are being asked for reinsurance on the British ship Crown of Scotland, which sailed from Philadelphia on November 22d for Japan. She was spoken on December 29th near the equator, and there have been no reports from her since that date. She was laden with a cargo of refined petroleum. It is feared that the vessel, with her crew, has been lost. The vessel is insured in Europe, and the cargo in the United States. The Crown of Scotland halls from Liverpool, where she sas built in 1883. Robertson, Cruickshank & Co. are her managing owners.

Extra Time in Railroad Shops. LINCOLN. NEB., June 7.—Beginning this morning all repair men in the Burlington railroad-machine shops at Havelock, three miles from Lincoln, will be put on extra time for an indefinite period. The charge is made necessary to keep the rolling stock in condition, owing to increased traffic.

SILVER REPUBLICANS

PARTY ABOUT TO BE FORMED AT CHICAGO.

National Committee to Be Chosen, and the Campaign for Next Year's Congressional Elections to

CHICAGO, ILL., June 7 .- A new politial organization, already named Silver Republican party of the United States," is about to be formed in this city. Its promoters are Henry F. Teller, John P. Dubots, Henry P. Jones, F. J. Cannon, Richard F. Pettigrew, Senator Mantle, Charles A. Towne, Charles S. Hartman, John F. Shafroth, and Charles H. Allen. These men bolted the St. Louis convention and supported William J. convention and supported Bryan, They and their followers are now congregating here to attend a caucus to morrow, at which it is proposed to create a national committee and start the campaign for congressional elections next

Ex-Congressman Charles A. Towne, of Duluth, acts as provisional chairman, and instructions were issued by him today to a corps of lieutenants, and information was disseminated as to the objects and aims of the gathering. As explained by Mr. Towne, the initiatory step was taken on February 22d, when the statesmen and men named issued an address calling upon sliver Republicans in every State and Territory to select na-tional committeemen and have them attend a conference in Chicago on June 8th to start the fight.

CHICAGO'S JUDICIAL ELECTION. It Is Carried by the Republicans-

Silver Vote. CHICAGO, June 7.-The judicial election to-day was carried by the Republicans who elected all their candidates by pluraities of about 12,000 in the city, and 4,000 in the county outside of the city. Although the ticket was called "Republi-can," it included all the fourteen judges now on the bench of the Circuit Court, eight Republicans and six Democrats, In addition to the judges of the Circuit Court. one judge of the Superior Court and one justice of the Suprame Bench were voted for but Magruder, for the latter position, and Bretano for the former, were endorsed by both Republicans and Demo-crats. The Silver party had five candi-dates in the field for the Circuit Bench, but its candidates secured but about one fifth as many votes as the Republicans. The interest in the election was small, scarcely half the regular vote being polled.

The amended Torrens land-title law was overwhelmingly adopted. DEMOCRATIC GAINS.

CHICAGO, June 7.-Judicial elections were held throughout Illinois to-day. Returns up to midnight indicate that the Republicans have carried twelve of the seventeen districts. Democratic gains were registered in a number of cases. The vote cast was, as a rule, ex-tremely light, and but little interest was manifested outside of Cook county.

THE GREATER NEW YORK.

Manhattan Lenders Secure Control of Republican Convention.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- A conference of the Republican Committee of New York. Kings, Queens, and Richmond counties, comprised in the Greater New York, was held to-night. A resolution was adopted. in spite of the protest of Jacob Worth,

cail the Republican City Convention for the city of New York, for the year 1897, the member to cast the number of votes to which his county is entitled in the convention.

GREATER NEW YORK MAYORALTY

Seth Low to Citizens' Union-He Might Accept Nomination.

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Union held an adjourned session to-night behind closed doors. A letter was read from Seth Low, who had been asked if he would accept the nomination for Mayor of New York at the hands of the union. He said that in view of the grave importance of the first election under the Greater New York charter, he would not eliminate himself from the situation, as he was compelled to do three years ago, but on the other hand he was charged with responsibilities toward Columbia University that he might not lay aside, except under the compulsion of a public duty that could not be gainsaid. He said he must have much more evidence of the popular desire to make him a candidate to make it seem his duty to accept. In conclusion, he indicated that he might accept if he could be made to feel that it was his duty, but in that case he must be free to serve as he saw fit, and without any obligation except that of the official oath.

The letter was received with enthusiasm. A statement prepared by the committee was then read. It said that Mr. Low's letter was regarded as positive assurance that he would accept the nomination of the Citizens' Union if he could be convinced that there was a general popular desire that he be the candidate, and the committee therefore voted to call a meeting of the Committee on Organization June 15th, and recommend that the union take measures to place Mr. Low in nomination for Mayor.

It was announced that a labor delegation had called on Mr. Low Friday night and insisted that he accept the nomination at the hands of the Citizens' Union. The members of the committee adjourned, seemingly elated.

BICYCLE RACES IN MICHIGAN. doors. A letter was read from Seth Low. who had been asked if he would accept

RICYCLE RACES IN MICHIGAN. Serious Accident-Virginian Wens

One of the Events. CHARLOTTE, MICH., June 7 .- Owen S. Kimbler, of Louisville, Ky., collided with Eberhardt, of Salina, Kan., in the first heat of the mile handleap professional bicycle race here to-day. Kim-

ball's collar-bone was broken in two

places.

Professional finals:
Half-mile open-Professional, in four heats-Fred Schrien, Toledo, first; Harry Marsh, Dowagiae, second: C. Aughnenbaugh, Pittsburg, third. Time, 1994.
One-mile handicap-two heats, the final-Ell Winsett, Higgins, Virginia G09, first, Binghimer, Milwaukee (109, second; Willie Decardy, Chicago (69 yards), third. Time, 2.09.

WENT OVER WITHOUT PAYING.

Two Negro Processions Cross First Street Bridge Untaxed. A colored funeral, which was conducted

with military honors, on Sunday after-noon, was forced, through the closing of the St. James-street route, to pass over the St. James-street folder, to pass over the First-street viaduct to the burying-ground, near Barton Heights. The procession, which included Company A, Attucks Guard, First Regiment of Colored Volunteers, and the prudential organizations to which the deceased, Buck Travers, belonged, was followed by a large and motley crowd.

Upon the arrival of the cortege at the bridge Toll-Master Witt halted the procession with the object of collecting the usual toll. There was a brief pariey, the colored people laboring under the delusion that a military funeral had a right to pass over the bridge untaxed. They were not prepared for the emorgency, and the leader, after presenting Mr. Witt with the card of the undertaker, led the crowd across under the protest of the bridge-kesper, who only succeeded in collecting its cents from the crowd of possibly 20.

Yesterday was colored Decoration-Day, and Mr. Witt, learning that another procession would march his way, applied for police protection. It was not certain the First-street viaduct to the burying-

when the crowd would march across the bridge, and officers were detailed from time to time to go to the toil-bar. It was impossible for policemen to be at the bridge throughout the entire day, and it so happened that when the procession came along there was not an officer in sight. Toil-Master Witt, having learned the futility of attempting to bar the way of hundreds of negroes bent on crossing his bridge, made a formal request for toil, which was disregarded, and the crowd surged over to the cemetery. When about half the number had crossed a policeman arrived on the scene, but the crowd was allowed to pass on. No arrests were made, and no warrants were sworn out. The matter will, however, be laid before the owners of the bridge, with such evidence as Toil-Master Witt was able to collect, and whether any future action may be taken remains to be seen.

THE WHIT-MONDAY EXCURSIONS McGill Union at Wittkamp Farm-

Other Notable Events. It was not an ideal Whit-Monday by any means, but despite the lowering clouds and the coolness of the atmosphere, the excursions which left the city yesterday morning were all well patroprivate parties bent on picnicking.

About sixty members of the McGill Catholic Union left Cathedral Hall at 9 o'clock yesterday in 'buses and drove out to Wittkamp's farm, where the day was spent in sports and pastimes. Bishop

to Wittkamp's farm, where the day was spent in sports and pastimes. Bishop Van de Vyver and Fathers Donahoe. Cutler, and Andrew, and Brothers Michael, Charles, Sylvester, and Anastasia were the guests of the society. There were two match games of baseball, Mr. John Armheim won the goid medal for rifie-shooting, making thirteen points out of a possible fifteen. Mr. J. T. McIntyre won the prize for the 100-yards dash, and Mr. Henry Carawoddy won the sack race. There were three-legged races and quoit pitching, with other attractions, and the party returned to the city at 7:20, having spent the day most pleasantly.

Mr. W. Triana took photographs of the members and their guests in a group.

The excursion to West Point, given by the ladies of the Union-Station Methodist church, was very well patronized.

The Howitzer Battery spent the day at Providence Forge.

THE GRAYS BELATED.

Marched From Highland Springs in the Early Morning Hours.

The Richmond Grays attended an entertainment given in their honor last night at Highland Springs. They left the Armory early in the evening in full-dress uniform, and in all the glory of white duck trousers. They expected to return about II o'clock, but the arrival of the rain, together with the charm of the company in which they found themselves, conspired to make them tarry. They did not arrive at their headquarters until nearly 2 o'clock, after a weary march of five miles through roads that are peculiarly susceptible, even to such light rain as that which fell from about 2:0 o'clock last night and continued steadily until nearly 3 o'clock. The rain was accompanied by a "nipping and an eager air," which made the march anything but pleasant. uniform, and in all the glory of white

Virginia Hospital Moonlight. A moonlight excursion will be given to Dutch Gap Thursday night for the benefit of the Virginia Hospital. The Pocahontas leaves her wharf at 7:30 o'clock, and will return at 11 o'clock.

Conrad Crevasse Fully Closed. NEW ORLEANS, LA., June 7.—The Conrad crevasse is a thing of the past. At 5:29 this evening the break was effectually closed, and the hands taken of the work. The water is receding from the fields rapidly, and those planters who have had their cotton killed are replanting again, as the water leaves the land.

Crispi to Be Tried in the Court. LONDON, June 8.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Rome says the papers state that the judiciary council now considering the Back of Naplen scandais has rejected Signor Crispi's demand to be tried by the Senate, and will direct that he be prosecuted by the ordinary courts of justice.

Beath From Lightning.

MACON, GA., June 7.—While standing in a door in his home, in South Macon, during an electric-storm, last night. Thomas Welsh was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His wife, who was in the front room, was knocked insensible, but her baby, who was in the same room, examed win jured.

As to Changing Britannia's Name. (Philadelphia Record.)

(Philadelphia Record.)

Next to the Pope's poem on dietary temperance, the most peculiar new thing by cable is the news from England that certain grave propositions have been made to change the name of the British empire. The very idea is enough to make Britannia, mistress of the seas, weep briny drops, and to cause the British idea and unicorn to lash their tails. Nevertheless, it has been seriously suggested—whether or no by some latterday imitators of the Three Tailors of Tooley Street cannot at this writing be told—that the name of Britain should be changed to that of Wiseland, the four letters being the initials of Wales, Ireland, Scotland, and England. And, in view of the prevalent spirit of imperial federation, it is not strange to find this original suggestion improved upon, to the tune of Enwiscolla. Thus all the first letters of the great colonies of the empire could be represented. Queen Victoria could then address her forthcoming letter to all her faithful Enwiscollans, at the same time avoiding all invidious distinctions of clime, creed, and color.

Wiseland—what a sage title for an em-

nd color. Wiseland—what a sage title for an em Wiseland—what a sage title for an em-pire! Wisdom would truly cry in her streets; only these new wise men would still insist on going to sea in battle-ships instead of in a tub. And what a to-do-worse than the struggle for the poet-lau-reateship—would be raised over the rival-ry for the court appointments as the Seven Wise Men! Nor would the Land of the Wise be such a happy substitution after all for Pope Gregory's Land of Angels.

after all for Pope Gregory's Land of Angels.

And Enwiscolia! What a charming aggregation of letters! Volapuk should sink its head in shame. Not even Swift in nis realm-naming for Gulliver—in his Brobdingnag, Lilliput, Laputa, and the Isle of Luggnagg—surpassed this philological, or rather alphabetical, feat. It may, indeed, be suspected that Lewis Carroll, the author of "Alice in Wonderland," has invented this title after a fresh peep in Alice's mirror.

O. perfidious Albion! Wouldst thou change thy name, won for thee by the Angles over Saxons and Jutes! Wessex alone remains in the pages of Thomas Hardy all else is Angle-land. And Angleland thou art, angular in spirit and lofty condexcension. Ah, no! we cannot call that sea-girt isle aught else than England, after its conquerors; nor the empire aught else than Britain, or Greater Britain, after the noble Celtic Britanni, whose memory in exile is even yet preserved also in modern Bretagne or Britanny.

If the poets wish a new name let them

served also in modern Bretagne or Brittany.

If the poets wish a new name let them go back to the old style of the Land of Cockaigne and of 'Cockaigne, to be sure, meant Lubberland (the German Schiaraffenland), and not a Wiseland. But Cockaigne also meant the land of foodstuff houses with cakes for shingles, roasted geese walking the streets, and buttered larks falling from the sky. Will that description not suit the land of roast beef and ale, merry England of Elizabeth and Victoria? And will it not please every cockney within will it not please every cockney within sound of Bow Bells and sight of the

The Wife in Russia.

"This is a curious custom you Americans have of referring to your wives by their husbands' names," observed Glanvock Kaplon, an intelligent Russian traveller. "I suppose the American holds his wife in as high esteem as the Russian holds his, but if at home I should speak of my better half as Mrs. Kaplon, my friends would at once conclude that my domestic relations were not as pleasant as they should be, and that I was thinking of a legal separation. When I first heard an American speak of his wife as Mrs. Jones, for example, I felt almost like presuming on my acquaintance by intruding into his private affairs and asking him what the trouble was at home. Yet I soon learned that the custom was universal over here, but still I cannot get used to it. 'My wife' is the plain, blunt way I speak in Russia of the lady who, I suppose, I would have to call Mrs. Kaplon in polite society in America. In some of the more fashionable circles of St. Petersburg this American social custom has been adopted, though I was told by a prominent government official not long ago that the Czar disapproved of it."

Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch

Orders for printing sent to the Dispatch Company will be given prompt attention, and the style of work and prices will be sure to please you.

ACROSS THE BORDER.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT OF A CONVICT TO EXPLODE A BOILER.

An Abundance of Rain-Cotton In Late-Said to Have the Inside on the Marshalship-Personal and

PALEIGH N C. June 7.-(Special.)-Judge Purnek will go to Asheville June 14th to hold a term of the United States Circuit Court for Judge Simonton, and try civil cases, as the latter judge requests.

The penitentlary authorities say they are in great need of funds; that the boilers are worn out and must be replaced; also, that the horses at the farms, or some of them, are nearly dead, and others must be bought. The State Treasurer says there is no act giving the penitentlary \$25,000 contingent fund. The Superintendent says such a bill passed, and J. O. L. Harris, attorney for the Penitentiary Board, makes the same positive declaration.

It is said that a convict engineer attempted to blow up the bokers at the penitentiary, in order to kill an official but that another convict saw the weighted safety-valve, took off the weights, and prevented destruction and death, just in

There is now an abundance of rain for There is now an abundance of rain for a week or ten days. East of here rains have been heavy during the past few days. Crops, as a rule, are very clean and growing well. Cotton is unquestionably late.
At the Presbyterian church here

terday Rev. Dr. Peyton Hoge, of Wil-mington, preached, and tast evening, in the chapel of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, he preached the sermon before the graduating class. The latte The latter has eighteen members. United-States-Marshal Carroll is

Washington. Some of his deputies have made charges against him, it is said. Mr. Easby Smith, of the Department of Justice, some months ago made a full in-vestigation of affairs in the district, and visited many of the twenty deputy mar

SAID TO HAVE THE INSIDE. It is rumored that Henry C. Dockery is on the inside in the race for the United States marshalship of this district. Commencements at Davidson and Trin-ity colleges, St. Mary's School, here, and Commencements at Davidson and Tria-ity colleges, St. Mary's School, here, and the Agricultural and Mechanical College, here, are all in progress this week. Bailey, of North Carolina, a devoted friend of Senator Pritchard, thinks he has the drop on the Raleigh post-office. No person not Pritchard's friend can get

No person not Pritchard's friend can get it. So much seems very certain. Peaches are being shipped from the great Van Lindley orchard of 60,000 trees, near Southern Pines. There is about one lifth of a crop. The first were shipped June 1st. Prices are high. The Elberta is again found to be the best peach. WANTS TO GO TO GREECE. Adjutant-General A. D. Cowles has

again gone to Washington to look after the place of Minister to Greece, for which he has such a desire.

President Hancock, of the Atlantic and North Carolina raliway, left here this afternoon for Asheville, where, on Wednesday, the injunction case brought by

nesday, the injunction case brought by W. R. Tucker against him comes up before Judge Simonton.

The State Medical Association and the State Press Association meet at Morehead City to-morrow.

The Secretary of State, in response to a request for a ruling, decides that special agents of insurance companies must pay the same license tax as regular.

pay the same license tax as regular The plant of the Tribune here will be sold next Monday. Rafeigh men will buy it, unless it is sold for more than us

ESCAPED FROM BOYDTON JAIL. Adams, the Noted Poultry Operator,

One of the Free. BOYDTON, VA., June 7 .- (Special.)-At an early hour last night the startling news was rapidly spread over this town that the jall had been broken open and two important prisoners, occupying the samo cell-E. J. Adams alias P. C. Thompson, the noted poultry operator, and N. R. Hall, a white man from near Buffalo Lithia Springs, who had been committed to jail for stealing a rifle-had made good their escape and left to

had made good their escape and left to parts unknown.

The story of this clever extrication for liberty is told by one Anthony Turpin, a "trusty" colored prisoner, whose term of confinement was about to expire, and who was permitted to carry the main hall keys, going out and in whenever he chose, and carried meals to Adams from the Hotel Roberts. Last week Hall was visited by his brother and a bottle of whiskey was left in jail for Hall to drink. But last night the negro Turpin made beastly drunk, and after Hall Adams had broken the bars of the iron cage with a club that Turpin furnished. the hall keys were then easily procured the rear door unlocked, the high fence outside scaled, and the exit was suc-

cessfully made.
Mr. Stephen Terry, an aged and very highly respected citizen, of Smith's Cross Roads, this county, is a very sick man, and grave doubts are entertained of his recovery.

THE MAGIC CITY.

Found Dead in Bed-A Former Lynchburger Passes Away.

ROANOKE, VA., June 7 .- (Special.)-G. T. Hutchinson, an employee of the Roa-T. Hutchinson, an employee of the Rounoke Machine-Works, was found dead in his bed this morning, at his home, in the southeastern part of the city. He was apparently well when he retired Sunday night. Deceased was 48 years old, and leaves a wife and eight children. His funeral will be from the Baptist tent tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the remains will be interred in the City Cemetery. He was originally from Franklin county, and had lived here eight years. E. H. Donnelly, a well-known local politician, died last night from a complication of diseases. He was a native of Dublin, Ireland, and had resided here seven years.

J. J. Watson, formerly of Lynchburg-died at his home here last night at the advanced age of 76 years. The remains will be taken to Lynchburg to-morrow for interment. He was an old-thae Vir-ginia gentleman, and had the respect of everybody here. everybody here.
E. H. V. Huffman, formerly of Rocking-ham county, died at 5 o'clock this eve-ning after an illness of four hours. He had resided here eight years, and leaves several sons and daughters.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

State Body to Meet in Norfolk To-Day-Peoture of the Session. NORFOLK, VA., June 7 .- (Special.)-

The second annual convention of the Virginia State Federation of Labor will con-

ginia State Federation of Labor will convene in Emerald Hall, this city, to-morrow. The delegates will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Mayo, and President Casey, of the Central Labor Union, will belcome them on behalf of the labor organizations.

Delegates will be present from the various habor bodies in ten Virginia cities, and a number of them have already arrived. The session will be quite an important one, the report of the Legislative Committee being the feature. It is understood to favor direct legislation by taking the veto power from the Governor and placing it in the hands of the people through the referendum. The report also deals largely with the subject of prisonmade goods. The convention will not be in session longer than two days. Excursions will be tendered the delegates to nearby resorts.

Emporia Mention. EMPORIA, VA., June 7.—(Special.)—The County Court of Greenesville convened this merning, with Hon, George P. Bar- Rex, St. Denis; W. H. Parriot, Hoffman.

ham on the bench. There are no criminal cases on the docket; only a few civil cases, appeals from justices of the peace, &c.

The officers elected at the May election came into court to-day and qualified.

There will only be local matters to be attended to, and the court will likely adjourn to-morrow.

Among the visiting attorneys were Hon. R. Turnbull and E. P. Buford, of Laurenceville: J. E. Purow, of Sussex, C. H. Davis and George S. Bernard, of Petersburg.

burg.
Chambliss-Barham Camp of Confederate
Veterans held a called meeting to-day,
and made arrangements for the Nashville

Deaths in Charlottesville.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 7.—
(Special.)—Officer William E. Dove died at 10 o'clock Saturday night of heart-disease. He was the senior member of the police force by reason of service, and was a giant in strength. He was a genial man, and, although for many years a police officer, had very few enemies.

Mr. Thomas H. Smith, an old and well-known citizen of this place, died yesterday after a long illness, due to paralysis.

Children's-Day was observed by the University Sunday school yesterday. An address was delivered by Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Richmond.

The next opera to be taken up will be The next opera to be taken up will be "La Somnambula."

Several of the principal parts have already been given out, and will be sung by Miss Urquhart, Mrs. Jasper L. Rowe. Miss Wilson, Miss May Bidgood, Messrs. Eubank, Rueger, Terry, Barker, and Mercer. The part of Lionel will be sung by a famous tenor, who has promised Signor Campobello to come here and give his services for the festival.

Retreat's Excursion to Nashville.

Map of James-River Route.

A feature of the June No. of the Oriole, published by the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, is a map of its James-River route between Baltimore and Richmond, which shows the famous battle-grounds, sites of Colonial manors, and other points of interest on the river. This map is probably the most complete of its kind ever published, and was compiled from information furnished by veteran navigators of Chesapeake bay and of rivers entering it. The title-page of the Oriole contains an excellent illustration of the famous Clairemont manor, which was built in the Colonial days.

Richmond Military to Encamp.

Companies B. E. and F. of the First Regiment, are making arrangements to go into camp at Ocean View at an early date. Company B has decided to go under canvas, and while Companies E and F have not balloted on the question, it is generally understood that no opposition will be forthcoming, as all the men are heartily in favor of the encampment.

The last of the battalion drills will take place next Monday night, when the whole regiment will muster in the Armory at 8 o'clock.

Personals and Briefs.

Dr. F. W. Welber, wife, and son, of the United States navy, are at the Jefferson. Mr. William James Walton, of Louisa county, Va., is visiting friends in the city and suburbs.

United States Consul E. S. Tingle, of Brunswick, Germany, arrived at the Jef-terson Sanday. ferson Sunday.

Miss Mary Brown, a charming young lady of Uniontown, Ala., is the guest of the family of Captain Lamb. Mr. D. H. Selden, one of the proprietors of the Washington, has returned to the city from a flying business trip to Norfolk. Mr. A. Januey Pleasants, Deputy United States Marshal, is suffering with malaria, and unable to leave his home, in Bon-Air. Misses Mary T. and Kate Z. Perkins and Masters Richard A. and O. Curd Per-kins are stopping at 1931-2 west Clay

street. Miss Jennie Chapin, of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post, was among the excursionists to arrive yesterday via the Old Dominion

Miss Emmie Wherry left via Norfolk and Western railroad Saturday morning for Salem, Va., to visit her friend, Miss Julia Hubard. Mr. J. P. Palmore, formerly of Gooch-land, returned to his home, in Spotsylva-nia, to-day after a visit of ten days to his friends and relatives in this city.

Rev. Fenner S. Stickney went to Old Point yesterday to deliver the baccalau-reate address at the commencement ex-ercises of Professor Read's Academy. There were three interesting services with the Gospel wagon Sunday afternoon-on Tenth and Canal, Eighth and Cary, and Seventeenth and Franklin

The installation of water-meters began yesterday morning. The first ones are being put in the vicinity of Franklin street and Locust Aliey, and that neighborhood.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Jennie E. Riddick, daughter of Rev. J. H. Riddick, of Farmville, to Mr. William B. Byers, of Wytheville, Wednesday,

June 23d. The bridges on Hospital and St. James streets across Shockoe and St. James closed by the City Engineer as unsafe. The Council has been asked to appropriate \$700 to replace the two bridges. Mrs. R. M. Berkeley, of "Mon Tout," Hanover county, with her two little daughters, Frances and Carrie, is in the city, visiting her father, Mr. George I. Herring, of Church Hill.

There will be a meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Woman's College this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the college chapel. All the alumnae of the college are invited to be present.

Mr. R. T. McLeod, of the Auditor's office, left Sunday for Lynchburg to attend the commencement exercises of a young ladies' seminary, at which his daughter is in attendance. Among the visitors at the State Library building yesterday morning were Mr. R. B. Leay, Treasurer of Lunenburg county, and Mr. N. Mathews, a former member of the House of Delegates from that county.

that county.

Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Dr. J. M. Stiffer, of Crozer Theological Seminary, made addresses before the regular weekly meeting of the Baptist ministers of Richmond and Manchester at the Second church yesterday morning.

Agent Emmett Taylor, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, dispatched six dogs on Twelfth attest yesterday. He also killed a vicious dog on Church Hill. The latter dog was thought to have had the rables.

State-Senator J. W. Stubbs, of Gloucester county, arrivad in the city yesterday morning. He left in the afternoon for Staunton, where he will attend the meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Institute for the Deaf, Dumb, and the Blind.

Struct for the Blind.

A young man who lives on Belvidere street saved two little girls from being run over by a Lakeside car Sunday afternoon. He risked his life in the effort to save them. The children were in a cut, and the motorman could not see them until he was almost upon them.

Richmonders in New York.



Gladness Comes

disease. He was the senior member of the police force by reason of service, and was a giant in strength. He was a gental man, and, although for many years a police officer, had very few enemies.

Mr. Thomas H. Smith, an old and well-known clitzen of this place, died yesterday after a long illness, due to paralysis. Children's-Day was observed by the University Sunday school yesterday. An address was delivered by Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Richmond.

BEDFORD CITY, VA., June 7.—(Special).—Judge Burks was less restless and nervous last night and to-day than for some time past, and seemed more comfortable. His inability to take sufficient nourishment causes great weakness. Although at times his mind wanders, he recognizes his children and grandchildren, who constantly minister to him and converse with him.

Rehearsing for Grand Opers.

There was a full rehearsal last night of the chorus that will take part in the festival of grand opera to be given at the Academy next October. The rehearsal was held at the residence of Mrs. Percy Montague, No. 23 west Grace street, and fifty-four members of the chorus were bresent.

The organization did some excellent work, and Signor Campobello, who has the festival in charge, said that the opera "Martha" would be ready in about a week.

The next opera to be taken up will be "La Sommambula."

Gladness Comestanding of the understanding of the understanding of the transient nature of the many physical list, which vanish before proper efforts—pleasant efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly remody with millions of families, and is effects are due to the fact, that it is the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, wh

physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. - (00 19-Sa,Tu,Thiytr)

HOWITZERS' ANNUAL EXCURSION.

They Visit Providence Forge and Entertain Right Royally.

The ladies of the Retreat for the Sick will run an excursion to Nashville.

The ladies of the Retreat for the Sick will run an excursion to Nashville for the Virginia-Day exercises, and the trip, a most delightful one in all respects, will include for those who purchase a round-trip ticket, board and lodging for sevendays, a tally-ho drive, three entrances the Exposition, a ride on the lake, carfare for seven days, and transportation to and from the depot in Nashville. The excursionists will be chaperened by Mrs.

A. F. Rahm and Miss Bettle Ediyson, The register for those desiring to go is now open at the Retreat, and already contains a most gratifying number of names.

Map of James-River Route.

A feature of the June No. of the Oriole, published by the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, is a map of its James-River route between Baltimore and Richmond, which shows the famous battle-grounds, sites of Colonial manors, and other points of interest on the river. This map is probably the most complete from Information furnished by veteran navigators of Chesapeake bay and of rivers entering it. The title-page of the Oriole contains an excellent illustration of the famous Clairemont manor, which was built in the Colonial days.

Richmond Military to Encamp.

Companies B. E. and F. of the First Regiment, are making arrangements to go into camp at Ocean View at an early date. Company Bas deed no little to the satisfactory conduct of the entire programme.

Private Bosher won the medial as best. Private Bosher won the medial as best. Private Bosher won the medial as best. gramme.
Private Bosher won the medal as best shot, having hit the bull's-eye at 100

ROCK THROWN THROUGH WINDOW

A Young Man Slightly Cut and a Lady Faints From Fright. The return trip yesterday of the Fairo'clock.
Companies E and F drilled last night—
Captain Shackelford in command.

Ston. given over the Peninsula division sion, given over the Peninsula division of the Chesapeake and Ohio rallway, was marked by an incident of both an ex-

marked by an incident of both an exciting and dangerous character.

As the train passed Lanexa Station a rock larger than a man's fist crashed through a window of one of the cars filled with excursionists, and caused great surprise and alarm. It is supposed to have been thrown by some unknown person, perhaps more through mischief than with any malicious lintent. Fortunately there were no serious results.

The young man sitting by the window that was shattered was slightly cut by pieces of the glass striking him, and the young lady with him fainted. The rock passed very near their heads.

Henrico Union Lodge, No. 130, A. P. and A. M.

At a stated communication of this lodge, held at Masonic Hall, on Twenty-fifth street, last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing twelve months, and will be installed on St. John's-Day: H. O. Gates, worshipful master: E. C. Garrison, senior warden; C. E. Hughes, junior varden; W. M. Williams, treasurer; William Wilson, secretary; Minitree Folkes, senior deacon; R. P. Lord, junior deacon.

The master-elect then made the following appointments: O. R. Kelly, chaplain; John Pitt, steward and tiler; A. McA. Parker, I. O. Phillips, I. S. Wilson, Georke C. Parker, Jr., W. I. Heckler, and E. W. Moore, Steward's Committee; Committeeman on Masonic Relief Board, Worshipful M. Williams.

MARRIAGES. MAYO-BLANTON .- Married, Monday, MAYO-BLANTON, Married, Monday, June 7, 1897, at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Rawlings, on Clay street, CORA L. MAYO and CARRINGTON BLANTON. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mayo, of Henrico

county.

EUBANK .- Died, at No. 1423 west Cary street, yesterday evening, after a short and painful illness, CHARLES E. EU-BANK, in the 38th year of his age, Deceased leaves a wife and five small children to mourn their loss. Funeral will take place from Sacred-Heart church at 9:30 o'clock WEDNES-

DAY MORNING. MARSHALL.—Died, at the residence of his parents. 208 north Thirty-second atreet, at 11:20 P. M., Sunday, June 6, 1887, WILLIAM MARSHALL; aged 32

years. Funeral will take place from the residence TO-DAY (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock P. M. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend. Scotch papers please copy.

WATCH-REPAIRING!! We make a specialty of repairing fine Watches, and guarantee the

Best Workmanship at the Lowest Prices

and in the SHORTEST TIME. Key-winders altered to stem-winders. We take special delight in DIFFICULT WORK. Watches that never kept time made go timepieces. Estimates freely giv on all work before the work is

JAHNKE BROTHERS Watchmakers, Jowellers, and Opti

912 Main street, Richmo Agents for the Celebrated Patek Philippe Watches. ma 9-To, For ******

Orders for printing sent to the Di-Company will be given prompt after and the style of work and prices of sure to please you.